

SET HOUSES AFIRE WHEN THE FEELING CAME OVER HIM

Holly Platt Tells a Fire Marshal All About His Carnival of Crime.

FIVE BLAZES IN A DAY.

He Waited to See the Engines at Work and Helped to Rescue His Victims.

How Holly Platt, a callow-cheeked, 24-year-old young mechanic, who may get forty years for arson, set eighteen fires "when the feeling came," many of them in tenement, endangering hundreds of lives, was told today in his confession to Fire Marshal John F. Smith in Fire Headquarters.

Platt is twenty-eight years of age, married and has a twenty-month-old son. Every day for the last two months he set out from his flat at No. 913 Second avenue looking for a likely place to start a blaze. Some days he found no chance and the feeling urging him to commit arson was not strong. On other days he set as many as five fires within a few hours. He waited at the scene, enjoying the bustle accompanying the rush of the engines and frequently assisted in rescue. Once he carried an old woman down two flights of a scorching fire escape and was assisted by firemen when he reached the street with his burden.

The confusion obtained by the Fire Marshal and Lieut. Ticho at the East Twenty-eighth street station removes the idea that he might have set fires for profit. His appearance also convinced those responsible for his arrest that he is not normal. When he was arrested and arraigned in Harlem Court yesterday his wife and baby were in court. Platt showed absolutely no emotion, and refused to tell his wife whether he was guilty.

His first fire was set on April 2, when he stole into a cellar at Thirty-second street, near the East River, and fired some rubbish. There was much excitement and danger but little damage. He was content for five days and on the seventh day set three fires. On June 1 he wanted "to see the engines again" and fired the basement of No. 767 Third avenue, causing a big damage and driving some of the families into the street.

HIS BANNER DAY WAS BEGUN AT 4 A. M.

His banner day came on June 9 after the fire which destroyed Fort George at Amsterdam Park. That day he rose at 4 o'clock A. M., and within an hour had set fire to a cellar at Third avenue and Seventy-third street. Before the firemen came on an alarm he turned in, the flames had caught in the upper part of the house and many were in danger. An ambulance call was sent in for an old woman overcome by smoke.

The fire had missed her in its march through the house, and today he asked why the ambulance call had been sent. One woman was rescued by Platt at this blaze.

The second fire that day was at No. 343 Third avenue, where he lured a woman and a child into a room, causing only little damage. Then he went to a plumbing shop at No. 122 Second avenue and created a small blaze. His third fire, several hours later, on a good opportunity presenting itself, was at Seventy-first street and First avenue. In the cellar of a furniture store.

AT LAST HE PRODUCES A FIRE WORTH BEING.

This time the fire gained good headway, making what Platt calls "a fine fire." Several fires were overcome by smoke. Two blocks away, thirty minutes later, he set fire under a saloon and had the firemen busy for half an hour. These five fires completed one day's effort on Platt's part to get "a little excitement."

A several other fires set by him are commemorated in his confession, the last one being at No. 105 Third avenue, where his description and the fact that he set fire to a saloon, the fire which caused his arrest by the Fire Marshal.

Platt is held without bail and may be arraigned today.

GANGSTER SENTENCED.

William Yeare in Sing Sing for the murder of one of the "Bear Cats."

Salvatore Andriello, twenty years of age, who shot and killed gangster David Minner in a gang fight in the slums of the Williamsburg Bridge on May 6 in a revolver battle between the Chicago gang and the "Bear Cats," was found guilty of manslaughter by Justice Kapper in the Brooklyn Supreme Court today. Andriello was sentenced to serve from seven and a half to fifteen years in Sing Sing.

Andriello and Charles Friedmann, whose right name is Tobolsky, belonged to the Chicago gang that met Minner and French McGuire of the "Lucky Bear Gang" had been trouble. Friedmann was sentenced to serve from seven and a half to fifteen years in Sing Sing.

William Yeare in Sing Sing for the murder of one of the "Bear Cats."

Woman to Be Charming Must Be Genuine In All—Hair, Teeth, Complexion and Morals

"THEY WANT A WOMAN WHO WILL SHOW THEM THE WAY TO BE CHARMING. OLD FASHIONED OUT-OF-DATE."



Attractiveness Should Increase With Age, for It Is of the Mind and Spirit—Body Only the Vase, Which the Years Fill With Rose Leaves or With Myrrh.

"Ironist" Declares That by Time Woman "Learns All Arts of Attraction" She Is Too Old to Enjoy Them, or Can't Find a Man Worthy of Such Perfection.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"How can a woman be really attractive? By growing old gracefully. Unfortunately, therefore, the moment she has learned all there is to learn from experience it is time to bid adieu to this vale of tears."



French friends call the beauty of the devil, and when the devil has worked his fell purpose with it he takes it away from them. Theirs is the beauty of the poppy, which enjoys a brief moment of ruddy perfection and then falls to pieces in your hand almost before you get it home.

Real charm should increase with age, for lasting attractiveness is of the mind and spirit. The body is only the vase which years may fill with rose leaves or with myrrh. The woman whose memory is a storehouse of rose leaves will be attractive at sixty; the other will reflect in her face the bitterness of her spirit before she is thirty-five.

Yet the lastingly attractive woman is not the exasperating optimist who shuts her eyes resolutely on everything she does not wish to see and would murmur "lovely, lovely" in the face of death itself.

MUST BE GENUINE TO MAKE CHARM LAST.

I believe the charming woman must be genuine—hair, teeth, complexion and morals. Not of course that all charming women are good or all good women are charming. The important thing is that they shall be really whatever they profess to be. I confess an utter scepticism as to the attractions of the "preserved" professional beauty. From time to time it has been my lot to ask various nonagenarian Ninons how they preserve their charm and to tell from their carmine lips divers recipes for allurement. But I have never believed they know.

Often these professional charmers have had half a dozen husbands, a circumstance which seems to be accepted generally as indicating attractiveness. Why? Any woman with a fair amount of beauty and brains can get as many husbands as she needs. That she manages to make one answer the purpose seems to indicate the power to keep one man interested all the time, a much rarer accomplishment than that of pleasing a dozen or so for a little while. I have never seen an elderly professional beauty in whom I thought a real man could take the slightest interest.

If he marries her I am sure it must be merely in the same spirit with which an art expert acquires some apparently uninteresting picture at an auction sale—in the hope that after a few layers of paint have been scraped away he may find himself in possession of an old master. Women who devote their attention to preserving their bodies let their spirits grow gray and hard and cold, forgetting that no matter how beautiful the vase it avails nothing if the flowers of the soul are withered.

COUSIN KATE IS PESSIMISTIC. SHE ADMITS.

ATTRACTIVE PERSONS ARE BORN—THEY ARE THE KINGS AND QUEENS OF THE GARDEN OF LIFE.



Two young girls have died in Chicago within twenty-four hours after swallowing the drug and a third was rushed to the County Hospital early today with but little hope of her recovery. Medical men fear an epidemic of suicides by the bichloride route, since public interest has been centered about the case of D. Sanders Walker, the Macon, Ga., banker.

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Within an hour after Lillian Silverman became a corpse, having taken the tablets accidentally, Ruby Dale Fumelman, twenty, died from the same cause. She swallowed twenty-four tablets because she lost her position. The latest victim of the poison is Mrs. Mamie Henning, twenty-one, who swallowed four tablets after a quarrel with her husband. Physicians say she will die.

CORONER HOLDS PATRICIDE.

Harry Mann, Who Was Before Grand Jury, Goes Back to Tomb.

Harry Mann, who in a drunken frenzy killed his father on the evening of May 23, at their home, No. 416 West Twenty-ninth street, and stabbed his brother John, who went to the aid of the old father, was held by Coroner Winterbottom today, to await the action of the Grand Jury, and remanded to the Tomb.

The murdered man was seventy-two years old. The prisoner's mother testified that her son was kicked by a horse when a boy, and that whenever he drank, he seemed to go out of his head. Winfield Mann, a younger brother, testified to the part he had taken in the trouble.

Dr. Frank A. McGuire of the Tomb has had the murderer under observation for several days, and it is said that no action will be taken by the Grand Jury until his report is ready.

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BLAZE ON BRIDGE TRAIN BLOCKADES TRAFFIC IN RUSH

Passengers Get Excited When Motor Car Is Seen Burning.

Half way between the Manhattan tower and the centre of the big span of Brooklyn Bridge, the current shoe on the motorcar of a Lexington avenue elevated train of three cars, worked loose and slipped from its fastenings at 10:15 o'clock this morning.

Instantly there was a short circuit and about the front end of the train, which was bound for Brooklyn and lightly laden, there played short flashes of blue flame and clouds of acrid smoke. Men and women aboard the first car rushed toward the rear door. In the other cars passengers, disturbed by the sudden stop and the odor of smoke, started forward nervously to investigate.

Conductor Hugh O'Brien of No. 20 Lexington avenue ran through the train shouting that there was no danger, that there had been merely a short circuit and that in a few minutes the train would proceed. Already emergency crew men had hurried out on the bridge from the Brooklyn side and were putting out the flames which had crept beneath the car. The damage was slight.

Then, although the power had not been cut off from the live rail, the emergency men fixed a new shoe in place, and after a delay of half an hour the train proceeded. Meantime all elevated traffic across the bridge was suspended and the trolley cars were blocked while the emergency crew worked over the damaged car.

Chicago Physicians Want Sale of Mercury Tablets Restricted.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Physicians today voiced a demand that city authorities take quick action to place restriction on the sale of bichloride of mercury tablets.

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